

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Work Done on Thursday and Friday

By the Instructors.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

"Fundamental Conceptions in the Solution of Problems"—"Culture Epochs."

At Thursday morning's session of the Bedford county teachers' institute the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of the Reformed church. After singing "O-ward, Christian Soldiers," the chairman called for reports of committees. The committee on teachers' reading recommended the following: "Thinking and Learning to Think," by Dr. Schaeffer; *Pennsylvania School Journal* and *Teachers' Manual*, continued; D. E. A. Wispshipp's "Great American Edu-

mental operations they will be more patient. It takes time for the child to learn to economize nerve energy. By drawings, the brain areas were illustrated, making the following of the lecture much easier than would otherwise have been possible. A roll call at this period found nearly every teacher enrolled in the attendance. It is a credit to the teachers to show such prompt and continued attendance. The chairman then called the list



PROF. GEORGE P. MILLER,
Principal State Normal School, East Stroudsburg

cators," beginning with September, 1902; Kemp's History of Education. The boards of directors were also requested to furnish a copy of the Manual of Study for each school room in the county. The report was accepted.

The committee on permanent certificates held its meeting at Stroudsburg on May 9 and 10, work to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. May 9. Persons desiring to have additional branches on the certificates shall present themselves on the morning of May 10. All blanks needed by applicants will be supplied by the county superintendent if he is applied to. Prof. H. L. Riebach will examine in civil government, algebra, Latin, physics, physical geography and methods; Miss Sackel in history, spelling, physiology, reading, botany and drawing. Prof. J. G. Jamison will take care of the remaining subjects.

The memorial committee reported that during the year the teachers' ranks were not diminished by death, but the committee was sorry to learn of the death of one director, Tobias Claycomb, of Kirk township. Superintendent Wright officiated at the funeral and the funeral services were held at the home of the deceased. The following executive committee was elected: H. B. Brumbaugh, J. C. Burget, L. E. Walter, D. C. Stunkard, W. F. Benner and H. D. Metzger.

The first speaker of the session was Prof. Gilliar, who presented "Fundamental Conceptions in the Solution of Problems." The first question is, what powers of mind are to be developed in teaching arithmetic, and the second is, what process should be followed to attain the end sought? The first power exercised is memory. The faculty is developed in learning the tables of the four fundamental operations. The people of all nations learn these tables. These are universal facts, but the applications of these tables depend upon the kind of civilization in which one may happen to live. These applications are therefore conventional. Teachers must be careful that pupils retain mental conception of the object or figure considered. This requires pupils to visualize. Visualizing is the second power to be developed. When this is done properly pupils will not give the startling results sometimes given. The third power exercised is reasoning. This comes into the work incidentally in connection with the other processes. This talk was numerously illustrated with problems which the teachers solved, giving many good suggestions which may be helpful in the school room.

A vigorous musical drill followed. The next speaker was Prof. Deistrick, subject, "Culture Epochs." Brain areas develop in a certain order. Every portion of the nervous system has its element of memory. The sensory area of the brain is developed first. If we force the development of a certain mental power before the proper time, the consequences will be awful to contemplate. But if we do not develop the powers at the nascent period the brain cells become hardened and it is only by the greatest effort that any progress can be made. This is a law of mind which is immutable and can never be modified. It is possible to develop certain brain areas at the expense of others. There are certain periods in which each predominates. When teachers comprehend the difficulty with which children perform certain

speakers of the session, Prof. Bible who gave a talk on the "Interpretation of Literature." Before beginning on the biography of any author present some interest. His rehearsal of the story of Brer Rabbit was well done. Having visited the country of Acadia, he was able to tell of what may be seen there now. After describing many of these places he read part of the poem with great effect.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
Before the time for opening the large audience room was packed to overflowing. If the present interest in popular education will have its effect on future generations, certainly Bedford county will bring out men and women who will be an honor to any section. The first speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Gilliar. His subject was "Where We Are," or "Educational Progress of the 19th Century." Each nation has considered itself the center of the world's progress, and the center of nations were allowed to exist that its own glory should shine out more clearly. But with the introduction

of Christianity we have come to have a community of interests. Oceans no longer separate but rather unite nations. Mountains are tunneled and there are no longer differences existing between peoples living on either side. The same is true of the intellectual condition of the world. We are coming to understand each other much better. We understand the world at large as a vast brotherhood, but no one can regard himself as the center of things. "We ought not to think of ourselves more highly than we ought to think." Our schools are more of a reflex action of the world's progress than the center of the progress. They move with, rather than lead, the world. We are in an era in which pedagogic literature abounds. We are getting away from physical punishment for petty school offenses. Even theology is less stern. The relation between teacher and child is getting more like that between child and parent. The great question for the teacher is, how does the child look at matters, and what motive prompted a certain action on the part of the pupil? He also seeks to know a child's interests and arranges school work accordingly. The present generation will train up citizens who will be able to solve the world's problems successfully.

After a song we were favored with a recitation by Miss Anna L. Cleaver, of the Bedford schools, entitled, "The Confessionist." Her selection was artistically delivered and heartily ap-

DARKY DIALOGUES.

Lessons Drawn From an Incident in the Life of Caesar and His Wife, Lou.

After his last talk with Pompey, Caesar turned his steps homeward. When he arrived at the door of his home he found it locked.

He knocked loudly and his wife presently appeared with a look of welcome on her face. She opened the door, and led the way to the kitchen, which also served for a family sitting room, when the following conversation ensued:

Caesar: Well, Lou, what do matter? What you look de door for?

Lou: You think I don't know what's been going on, Caesar? You think nobody reads newspapers but you?

Caesar: Well, what de papers got to do wid de door?

Lou: Why, dat paper dey calls de Gizzard done tell all you been saying about de white folks and de colored folks. How you bin abusing de law and de rich folks, an some colored persons, an makin em all out like some bad passions. An so I am fearin dey won't stan it, an dat next thing de constable be here to take you to de jail. I ain't gwine to have no constable in dis here house if I can keep him out, I tell you, dat's why de door is locked.

Caesar: Well, now, Lou, I ain't bin saying nothin but de troof. Is people talk up for tellin de troof?

Lou: Dat's not de troof, Caesar. People is tek up for makin under people and, an dey is made mad as often by de troof as by de lie. Ef you hit a man wid a loaf of bread he just as mad as ef you hit him wid de little gal's mind pie. You has bin throwin your troof all around, an hittin some folks. An mebbe your poor family has got to suffer for it, ef you don't. I tell you, Caesar, you better stop dat. I say you better stop dat.

Caesar: Well, I come home to have a little rest an peas, an here is I treated so scandalous dan I was in de jail. Well, I knows what I gwine to do. I gwine away from here. I gwine to de club house, I have I know make my pipe in peace.

Lou: Now, Caesar, what you talk dat way for? I bin tellin you de news. Come, honey, an smoke yer pipe. I fill it for you. An, Caesar, I got dese possum. You git some taters, an invite your frans an have nice time in our own house.

Caesar: Well, Lou, you is takin row. Let's have de feast an I invite de frans. An, now, Lou, let me tell you sumthin. I ain't gwine to de club, I gwine to church. I ben talkin wid my fren Pompey. He's a good man, dat he is. He done show me dat we ought to go to church, an I'm gwine, I don't keer what de lawyers, an de doctors, an de merchants, an de rich folks, an any of dem black niggers is gwine to say. I gwine, I tell you I is. Now, you get de children ready, an next Sunday we all go together.

Lou: Well, honey, I gwine, if you gwine. An take de children too. Let's all keep together, honey. I rather go to de church anyhow dan to de club, which is de best name I ever heard for sumthin dat knocks so many persons down.

Mr. Editor.—The narrative I send to-day is very homely, but it is like the row box fished up from the ocean, which, though rusty without, is filled with gold and silver within. It is our part to open the box and distribute the treasure. If Caesar should be angered when he learns that we have again exposed to view his private life, he will perhaps be appeased when he hears what we have to say of the "dear partner of his joys and sorrows."

We remark, then, that the course pursued by that partner of his was admirable. Provoked by what he called in "de Gizzard," an old friend of his, he calmly, with a smile, met him with reproaches and reproved. But seeing that what she said, instead of reforming and improving, only displeased and disgusted him, and would only have the effect of driving him out of the house, as has happened in so many cases, she at once changed her course, and commenced to soothe and attract and attach him to his home. She had a possum in the house, and this she skillfully used as the magnet, which draws the hardest man to itself. And to increase the drawing power, she tells him to bring his friends, and she will prepare the dainty morsel for the whole company. And, then, she hurries away to fill his pipe for him, and instead of calling him by the name used by everybody, she employs the endearing epithet, "honey."

We cannot doubt that if she had continued as she began, with reproaches, heaping "Oases on Polio," she would have driven him from his home, and the club house, like a voracious crocodile, would have had another victim for its jaws. If some white ladies would follow the example of Caesar's wife and use some of her inartistic devices, as Lou would be better for their homes and work for the clubs.

We mention, in the last place, the effect which Pompey's arguments and persuasions had on his friend Caesar. They arrested his attention, convinced his understanding, and were instrumental in bringing him to the house of God. Every true and candid thinking man and woman should, like Caesar, weigh the arguments for the true, the good, the religious brought before him, and if convinced, set, not as he called on Lou to prepare the children, and every true woman should answer as Lou answered her dear Pompey, when he turned his face toward her: "Where you go I will go, and take the children with us."

Israel Bruner, a veteran who made his home with his sister, Mrs. John Gilliam, of near Centreville, was struck by an engine and killed while he was walking on the railroad near Cumberland Thursday night of last week. The deceased was about fifty-five years old and a bachelor. He was a son of Jacob Bruner.

Gideon Green, a native of this county, died at his home in Washington county, Maryland, on Sunday. The deceased was aged seventy-four years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

A WEEK'S HISTORY.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

On Saturday at Renovo Roy De Haas, aged 14, shot and killed his father, whom he mistook for a deer.

Fifteen persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the market house at Zacatecas, Mex., on Sunday.

Twelve buildings in Madera, Clearfield county, including three stores and a hotel, were burned on Saturday, the loss amounting to \$50,000.

By the explosion of two boilers at the plant of Singer, Nimick & Co., in Pittsburgh, on Saturday, seven men were scalded, four of whom have died.

John W. Moore shot and instantly killed his son-in-law, Thomas Mahoney, at the latter's home in Avon, Sunday evening, on a revenge. Mahoney's had treatment of his wife.

On Sunday fire almost totally destroyed the Ward House, on Ninth street, Altoona. The house was gutted before the flames were gotten under control. Loss, \$20,000, partially insured.

On Monday a trolley car dashed down the Lehigh mountain, near Lark, five miles south of Allentown, carrying six passengers to instant death. Ten were injured and of these several may die.

The treasury department on Monday drew a warrant in favor of Rear Admiral Schley for \$5,334, his share of the prize money due him for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, July 3, 1898.

By an explosion of gas in the Soho furnace of Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh, on Thursday of last week 10 men were burned to death, three injured so badly that they are not expected to live and two others dangerously hurt.

On Wednesday over 300 depositors of the broken bank at Hollidaysburg received a dividend of 15 percent of their claims. Five years ago James Gardner, owner of the institution, died insolvent, leaving liabilities of \$460,000.

Near Lawton, Okla., on Sunday John Roberts shot and killed George John Higginsbottom, brother, and probably fatally wounded their father, G. N. Higginsbottom. The tragedy resulted from a quarrel over the division of a quantity of hay. All the parties are farmers.

Thursday night of last week at Huntington fire destroyed the opera house block, including the stores of A. S. Mullin, druggists, C. G. Reed, druggist, J. E. Yoder, novelties; J. E. Fort, confectioner, and the home department store, loss, \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.

Three children of John Ashbaugh and his brother, William Ashbaugh, were burned to death on Saturday in a fire which destroyed his home near Summerville, Jefferson county, and Ashbaugh and his wife were seriously injured and a child was burned to death. The extent of recovery is doubtful.

Governor Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, has been offered the post of secretary of the treasury. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, has been offered the post of secretary of the treasury.

Shall retire, Governor Crane, of Maine, has been offered the post of secretary of the treasury. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, has been offered the post of secretary of the treasury.

Non-Se-Ga, the oldest Indian squaw in the Winnebago Indian camp, Barren's Island, Wis., aged 128. She was buried with customary ceremonies in the presence of a large number of chiefs from all parts of the northwest.

She was the mother of Red Jacket and John Shegaw, two of the best-known chiefs in the Black River country.

A special despatch from Washington says that the strained relations existing between Chile and Argentina are believed to be so serious that war may result. South American advisers state that both nations are on the footing of war and that neither has yet made a formal appeal to Great Britain for arbitration. The policy of the United States government is in the interests of peace, but care is being taken to safeguard American interests in the event of an outbreak of hostilities between the two nations.

Navigating party of Chilean officers, engineers and sailors recently arrived at New Castle-on-Tyne, for the purpose of manning the warship recently purchased for Chile and taking her to Chilean waters.

James Miller.

Thursday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock Charles P. James and Miss Jennie A. Miller, of Rainburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, W. B. Miller. Rev. J. M. Stover, of the Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. Miss Dora Barkley played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a dainty supper was served. The bride was beautifully attired and was the recipient of many presents. About fifty-five guests were in attendance, among whom were Mrs. A. D. James and family, of Rainburg; Mrs. Samuel James, George Morgan and wife, F. M. Ott and wife, of Ottown; David Reighard and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, George W. Barkley and family, Simon Stuefer and wife, S. G. Pennell and wife, Dr. H. C. Lessig and wife, Rev. J. M. Stover, Mrs. W. A. Cessna, Mrs. Marion Miller, Dr. J. G. Candler, J. D. James, J. M. Shoemaker, Chester Cessna, Sallie Miller, Cora Miller, Retna Cessna. May they have a long and happy journey down the stream of time is the wish of their many friends.

Michael-Hinson.

At Schallburg, on December 24, Hugh G. Mikel and Miss Edna Hinson were married by Rev. W. A. Lepley.

Minnie and Houston.

Referring to Franz Reihoffer, of Reihoffer's Tyrolean Yodlers and Concert company, some one has said: "The soul of music was not only kindled in Franz Reihoffer, but that of mimicry as well."

LIST OF JURORS

Drawn for the Term of Court Beginning Monday, January 30.

GRAND JURORS.—O. B. Grimmering, Bedford; Thomas H. Bagley, Bedford; Charles Bush, Bedford; Robert Ford, Broad Top; John Gullen, Coaldale; G. W. Spangler, Urbanus Baird, Josiah Banks, David Means, J. W. Snyder, Everett; Daniel Wolford, H. S. Diehl, Harrison; D. M. Painter, Hopewell; John Byrnes, Juniata; J. H. Roudabush, King; Dennis Sleighter, George W. Amick, Monroe; William Hinch, Barclay Hughes, Providence East; Frank Tilghman Burkett, a set of the "New National Encyclopedia," four volumes—as a token of their esteem and friendship for this popular official. The presentation speech was made in the waiting room of the depot, where Superintendent Long, Chief Clerk Gephart and the foreman were assembled, by W. B. Pearson, who has charge of Sub-Division No. 3. Mr. Pearson expressed the sentiment of his fellow-employees when he said:

"My esteemed friend: I am commissioned by the section foreman of the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania railroad, presented Superintendent Long, Chief Clerk Gephart and the foreman were assembled, by W. B. Pearson, who has charge of Sub-Division No. 3. Mr. Pearson expressed the sentiment of his fellow-employees when he said:

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